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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

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January 2, 1885	Wind	Weather
6:30 A. M.	0° W.	Fair
10:30 A. M.	1° W.	Fair
2:30 P. M.	1° W.	Fair
4:30 P. M.	1° W.	Fair
6:30 P. M.	1° W.	Fair

Mean temperature, 10° above zero. Temperature of
the air at 10° 12°. Temperature of water
at 10° 12°. Temperature of the ground at 10° 12°.

CITY MATTERS.

Mr. Ford Wood, of Indianapolis, is in the
city.The Tony Denier Company is at the La-
gonia House.Mr. Warren Coleman, of Troy, is the guest
of his friend, Mr. Herman Flynn.Mrs. Thura T. Campbell, of San Francisco,
is visiting her mother, Mrs. Thura Teggard,
at the Teggard residence, on West Main.Mr. W. R. H. rner, the boot and shoe dealer,
has been quite ill for about two weeks, but
is now much better, and will soon be out.David Devine was arrested up on the Hill
last night and brought in the wagon to the
county jail, charged with stealing a keg of
beer from Houck's saloon.J. H. Thomas & Sons do not expect to oc-
cupy their new office building on South
Limestone street much before March. The
freighters are now at work on the ceilings and
walls.Patrick Carey, a well known stone mason,
died at his residence, No. 28 North Foster
street. Funeral will take place Sunday after-
noon from St. Raphael's church at two o'clock.Mr. Wm. M. Butler, late of the McArthur
Democrat Enquirer, has assumed control of the
Springfield Transcript as proprietor and
publisher. We take pleasure in giving him
a cordial welcome.Dr. Russell received a letter this morning
from Dr. Kypker, of London, stating that
Wm. Culbertson, who was so badly injured
by a large cake of ice falling on him, is get-
ting along as well as could be expected.There have been some steps toward a pro-
secution for maiming, in the eye-gouging case
reported in the Lawrenceville correspondence
of this paper, this week, but the latest re-
ports were, there would be a compromise of
the matter on another basis.Ex-Marshall Willoughby came over from
London, Madison county, last evening, and
arrived Joseph Prugh, who is wanted on a
charge of forging a note for fifty dollars on a
London party. It is thought there are two
sides to this, as all other questions.A little colored boy named James Yates
who is employed as office boy by Dr. Hall,
found a small red wooden box filled with
collars and cuffs yesterday afternoon on High
street. The laundry mark on them is "50".
He turned them over to Dr. Hall, and the
owner can have them by calling on him and
proving property.Several Springfield gentlemen—Mr. Chas.
Ludlow, Mr. Charles H. Bacon, Mr. Frank J.
Webb, and others—have received New Year's
cards from their old friend and host, M. Jules
Hoffman, formerly of the Hotel de la Cour-
onne, Paris, but now of the Hotel Bellevue,
San Remo, Italy, a very fine house, charm-
ingly located on the Mediterranean, and very
well kept.Condon, the man who was terribly burned
by falling or being pushed into a fire in
Braz's woods, Thursday night, was removed
to the patrol wagon from the station-house
to the hospital at the County Infirmary, last
evening. He is in very bad shape and suffers
tortures, but never squeals, his grit being re-
markable. The two men arrested with him
are held on a minor charge to await develop-
ments in his case.The following named members from this—
second—judicial district received appoint-
ments on committees of the Ohio State
Bar Association at the fifth annual session,
just closed at Columbus: Vice President,
Judge James M. Smith, Lebanon; Executive
Committee, B. D. Marshall, Dayton; Admis-
sions, T. J. Prengle, Springfield; Judicial
Administration, Judge Henderson Elliott,
Dayton; Legal Education, M. B. Earnhart,
Troy; Grievances, Wm. M. Rockel, Spring-
field; Local Biography, Warren Munger,
Xenia; Special Committee on Divorce, John
Little, Xenia.John H. Driscoll, chairman, and John
Kerndt, of the Council Committee on Fire
Department, met last night at the City
Clerk's office and heard some testimony in
the cases of the deceased firemen, George
Allison and Luke Brennan, of the Central
and Western houses, respectively. The men
were both present and made their statements.
The committee adjourned without reaching
any definite decision in the case, and expects
to hold another meeting and take some fur-
ther testimony before making final report to
Council. Mr. Mast was unable to attend the
meeting last evening.There was to have been a meeting of clubs
forming the late Ohio State League of base
ball associations, at Ironton, December 11,
but as only the officers of the Ironton club
attended no business of a startling nature
was transacted. It is thought, now that the
holidays are over, that a quorum can be got
together at some convenient point to settle
up affairs of the season just closed and the
question of the pennant, whether any plans
are made for another year or not. There
has been nothing done, beyond suggestion,
as to the formation of an Ohio and Indiana
Inter-State association, to include Columbus,
Dayton, Indianapolis and Springfield, and
the feeling exists that as the time draws
nearer for the National Game to break out
again something practical will be reached.The masquerade skate at the rink last
night drew forth the largest audience and
was the greatest success of the season. Fully
five hundred persons were admitted at the
door, and about fifty of these were ex-
tra. The floor was in excellent condition,
and a more enjoyable evening was
never spent at the rink. At a
few minutes after nine o'clock
the skaters unmasked, and gentlemen who
thought they had been skating with bright
stars of the fairer sex found that they were
wolves in sheep's clothing. Following
this was an exhibition of Mr. Chivers, the
champion roller skater of England, which
was much enjoyed, though his fine skating
did not come up to that of the evening pre-
vious. When the order came for him to skate
about one hundred couples took advantage
of it. Another masquerade will be given
soon.Milder weather is predicted by the weather
prophets.Miss Mattie Sayne is visiting friends in
Warren county, Ohio.The friends of Mr. Asa Davis will be glad
to hear that he is able to be up and walk
about in his room.The annual meeting of the Springfield
Building and Loan Association will be held
on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Pay-
ment of regular dues and election of officers.Dr. Falconer will conduct Evangelistic
services in the First Presbyterian church
every night during the week, except Sat-
urday. Not only members but the public gen-
erally invited to attend.Members of the Athletic Association are
again reminded of the annual meeting at the
Gym, Grand Opera House building, Monday
evening at 7:30 o'clock. Election of officers,
presentation of reports, etc.Sermons against "profane swearing" will
be delivered to-morrow evening from a num-
ber of pulpits in this city. The topic is
timely and the expression is in line with the
movement to enforce the city ordinance fix-
ing a penalty for such swearing in public.Ephraim Lodge, L. O. O. F., last evening
installed the newly-elected officers, whose
names have been published already, and
worked in all the degrees, following installa-
tion, closing about 1 o'clock a. m. A dele-
gation of eighteen members of the New Can-
field lodge was present, coming over to witness
the new work by the "team" of Ephraim Lodge.

McAll Auxiliary.

A meeting of the board of managers of the
McAll Auxiliary will be held at the close of
the union prayer meeting in the Second
Presbyterian church next Monday afternoon,
January 5. A full attendance is desired, as
business of importance will be brought before
the meeting. By order of President,
Mrs. W. H. WARREN.

M. J. CLOKEY, Secretary.

Will the pastors give the above notice from
their pulpits next Sabbath morning?Mr. James Johnson, senior, is in receipt of
a telegram from the Postoffice Department
informing him that his commission as post-
master of this city was mailed at Washington
yesterday. It will be due here this evening
or to-morrow and upon its receipt, probably
on Monday, the form of turning over the
office and business to the new official will be
gone through with. Mr. Johnson is not
ready yet to announce his appointments, but
from other sources the statement is received
that Mr. Chas. Stout will be his assistant
postmaster. Some other changes in clerical
force may be made.The Ohio Legislature convenes for the
regular session Tuesday afternoon at three
o'clock, when the Governor's message will be
read. Representative Luder, of this city,
leaves for Columbus Monday evening or
Tuesday morning, to be in his seat at the
opening of the House. Judge Little has pre-
pared a bill abolishing the office of City Mar-
shal of Springfield, and making the Mayor's
a salaried office, in accordance with the re-
solutions passed in Council last month. This
he will present in the House very early in the
session, probably on Wednesday next, and he
proposes, in justice to prospective candidates,
and the people of this city generally, to press
the bill to final issue at as early a date as pos-
sible. The session is likely to be quite animat-
ed.H. S. Showers, administrator of the es-
tate of Martha A. Myers, and F. M. Hagan,
administrator of the estate of E. P. Myers,
have submitted to Common Pleas Court,
without bringing formal action and on agree-
ment as to facts, an interesting case in dis-
position of life insurance money. Myers had
\$2,000 insurance on his life in the "Eina, of
Hartford, Conn., the amount being made
payable, by the terms of the policy, to said
Martha A. Myers, wife of E. P. Myers, should
she survive him, and to their children should
she not. Mrs. Myers died in 1880 and Mr. Myers
in 1883, both intestate. Prior to the death of
the wife all the children of the marriage died
without issue. The questions the Court is
asked to decide, and which will have a bear-
ing upon all similar cases are: Does the
amount paid on said insurance policy belong
to the estate of said E. P. Myers or to the
estate of Martha A. Myers. If to the estate
of Martha A. Myers then are not debts of
E. P. Myers and costs of administering his
estate legally payable out of this insurance
money before any part can be paid to the es-
tate of E. P. Myers. Pending decision the
money is placed in keeping of the Court.

Model Children.

Here in London, where I am writing,
there are several hundred people
whose business it is to sit for artists.
Some of them, who are particularly
beautiful, are engaged every day in the
year, and may earn from a dollar and
a half to two dollars a day. They must
be of good figure, and often stand or
kneel in tiresome positions. However,
the models generally take a great inter-
est in the pictures they sit for, and
like to do their best for the artists who
employ them.Among the models are some very lit-
tle children, who began to sit when they
were mere babies. I have often
wished that some rich children could
see how patient these little ones can be,
when they understand that they are
earning money to buy food and clothes.
I have tried for days to persuade a fine
little boy, in smart silk stockings and
fine shoes, to keep his feet still long
enough to paint them.When I find that a child cannot sit
quietly to have his dress painted, I send
for George Munn. He is very proud
to put on the beautiful stockings and
shoes. I make a chalk mark on the
throne where his feet should go, and
he will keep carefully on the mark.
He has a few minutes for rest at inter-
vals during each hour, and a long rest
at dinner-time; but he will keep very
quiet while we are working, and will
not move without leave. He is a very
little boy, so his mother keeps her arm
around him to steady him, and talks to
him in a whisper, without disturbing
him. She teaches him to count, or to
sing little songs or to spell. Every now
and then he tries to guess what there
will be for dinner. With good a boy
to help me, I can paint quickly; and
when Master Restless comes next day
to sit for his portrait, he is surprised to
see the dress quite finished.—Anna Lea
Merritt, in the St. Nicholas for Dec.New York raises annually five bush-
els of Indian corn for each of her in-
habitants, six and a half bushels of
potatoes, over two bushels of wheat,
a half bushel of rye, seven and a half
bushels of oats and a ton of hay. She
supplies each person with nearly two
pounds of cheese and twenty-two
pounds of butter annually, and a pint
of milk every day in the year from her
dairy herds.There are many towns in Oregon in
which plug hats are not tolerated. The
certain sign of a frontier town's ad-
vance from borderism to civilization is
tolerance of the tallie.

Drifting Apart.

A gap in the crowd, and a moment we stand
face to face and hand clasped in hand.While yet thus, a light with a soulful
beam.Awaken in mine own an answering gleam;
A moment—then, not knowing whether
we're bound.As the tide that is surging around us
rolls between, we rush on with the hurrying
thrang.And our friendship is but a forgotten song,
Sweet while it lasted but soon forgotten—
A flower that has faded—a dream that is not.A former hold and a stronger grasp,
A kindly smile and a kindly answer,
As the crowd might have swept unheeded by
But who was to give it—yours or mine?So a sweetest is gone from our lives, and the
flower.Whose beauty has gladdened us many an
hour.Lies dead, and the dream that we might have
made true.Like a shade has fled. Who is to blame—I
or you?Ah, the world is so wide, and day by day,
We drift from each other further away,
So many around us with smiling eyes,
That seemingly sates us, we never pause
To think of a friendship that might have
been.Till a world-wide distance lies between
And the tide that rolled, and stranded
us.On the beach, where, we wearily moan
For the love we let pass unheeded by;
Then who is the sadder—you or I?
—The Beacon.

Electing a President.

The whole presidential proceeding
has drifted very far away from the origi-
nal intention. The fathers did not antici-
pate, in regard to the president,
government by party; they regarded
even a caucus nomination of candidates
as of doubtful constitutionality. They
never expected that the choice of the
people should be restricted to two or
three men selected by party conven-
tions. As late as Jefferson's time this
was not contemplated.But now the whole affair is a perfect-
piece of machinery. If a man can
by any means capture the party nomi-
nation in convention or caucus, he is cer-
tain to have the party strength at his
disposal. The affair is determined by little
caucuses round the country and by the big
nominating caucuses, and the people,
who never attend to their own affairs
but too late, when the crisis comes find
themselves shut up to act and have no
choice at all. But this is not all.
The nominating conventions of the
parties, which were intended to be de-
liberate assemblies, composed of dele-
gates from all the states met to cal-
culate the situation and put before the
party the best man, have become
vast popular assemblies, howling mobs
of ten thousand more or less excellent
people, in the midst of whom no delib-
eration is possible, no debate or frank
comparison of views is possible, in
which the delegates are lost in a sea of
excitement. Under such circumstances
competent judgment on the merits of
men is impossible. If government by
party caucuses is to continue, and the
candidates for president are to be se-
lected by party caucuses, it has become
imperatively necessary that this great
caucuses should be put to rest and have a
chance to talk and deliberate, and to
this end it will have to exclude all ex-
cept members, necessary officials, and
reporters. The public would then be
perfectly informed of all that went on
behind the scenes, but a chance local mob
would not be able to practically make or hin-
der a nomination.It is further to be noted that while
we have departed entirely from the origi-
nal electoral plan, we have practi-
cally taken from the voter any oppor-
tunity of expressing his individual
choice for president. We can only vote
for one party or another. We say that
the president shall be the president of
the whole country and not of a party,
but we cannot cast our votes on that
theory. Government by party is a fact
in the United States, in England, in
France. In the opinion of wise men it
is the only practicable method of a free
government. But it can be amply ex-
pressed in the choice of representatives
in congress, with which rests all legis-
lation and all final determination of po-
litical policy. It is not necessary, there-
fore, that we should have a president
or it would be best, if the choice of the
people for president could be expressed
with less reference to party.—Hartford
Courant.

LOCAL NOTICES.

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for years, has been greatly improved since I
have been using Ely's Cream Balm, and I feel
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effected.—Rev. B. E. Mayo, Tangle Rock, Paw-
nee Co., Nebraska.The Rev. Wm. Stout, Watson, Ont.,
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